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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Forceast for oursday and Friday: 'Irigina-Hain Thursday, northeast has, becoming brisk to high on the Virginia—Rain Thursday, northead winds, becoming brisk to high on the coast; Friday partly coanty.

North Carolina—Rain Thursday, brisk to high northeast winds; Friday fair.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and moderate in temperature.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Richmond.

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Virginia to a point wheret
may be reached and an out. ithwest Virginia to a foolst whereby p water may be reached and an outcot rich coal and Iron sections secured—itimony before the coroner's jury in Caldor case points to his murder; ring resumed to-day—P resident it Bryde, of the Virginia Polytechnic Inute, talks of the growth of that great col; resident of Blacksburg says inutes team this year is unusually mg—Mr. Edgar Alian, Jr., says he texpose the 'office holding trust' if he to die for it; Mr. Russell claims all ges—State Board of Agriculture hear cresting report of the Committee on migration—Chechnati firm will likely et the gas holder in the West End, ng lowest bidder—Mr. Weckert has as call, siANCHESTER—Negro boy by mangled by two buil dog; white refuse aid—Death of Mrs. Hamilton Preparation for grand rally Saturday ht.

Virginia.

Daniel addresses an enthusizstic crowd t Salem: Attorney-General Anderson and ormer Attorney-General Ayres speak at sig Stone Gap: Samuel L. Kelley emboys winning ways at Cartersyille—Mr. ranch Lee's residence burns in Crew and the family bartely escape—The residence of Mrs. Mosby, in Bedford Civurns in the night—Mothey in Norfolk ills her baby by averdose of worm mediane—The Anti-Saloon Leagues of Newgainst diegal sale of liquor there—tockholders of the Scaboard Air Line incession in Petersburg—East Virginia thristian Conference advocate total ablationary of the Carteline and tobacco-liteen-year-old girl struck by passenger rain near Lynchburg.

North Carolina.

section—Britt Moore's slaye to Raleigh for safe-keeping— to farmer sent to jall because i an shooting the road overfeer-ed by a mule near Greensbore.

ra—Passports of American Jew ng in Russia to be shortly recog

NEW POSTMASTERS

NAMED IN VIRGINIA

Frederick county, Ellen K. Haymaker, vice John C. Ramey resigned; Hamburg, Shenandoah county, David L. Osborne, vice John F. Eckard, resigned; Leco, Sussex County, William O. Field, vice Mrs. L. F. Windeld, resigned; Pilot, Montgomery county, Howard C. Gray, vice John G. Guerrant, resigned; Shellon, Nelson county, Gliles P. Rodgers, vice John L. Morris, resigned; Traffe, Lunenburg county, Embrae Williams, vice Thom's C. White, resigned; Union Mills, Fluvania county, Hattle C. McDonald, vice W. T. Payne, resigned; Wren, Charlotte county, Carrie Henderson, vice Charles II, Henderson, deceased.

PENSACOLA VESSEL ABANDONED AT SEA

(By Associated Press.)

HAMILTON BERMUDA, Nov. 2.—The bark Sunky South, Captain McDonald, from Pensacola, Fla., September 27th for Sekondi, was abandoned, waterlogged, the night of November 1st in longitude sixty-four degrees and latitude thirty degrees north. The captain, his wife and two children and the crew of the Sunny South were taken off by the steamer Beta, from Janualca for Halliay.

The Sunny South was a bark of 199 tons, built at Bear River, N. S., in 1892, and was owned by H. D. Troop and Son, of Digby, N. S.

BISHOPS TO ATTEND VIRGINIA CONFERENCES

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NIZW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 2-At the final meeting of the conference of Methodist Eniscopal bishop here to-day Bishop Moore was appointed to attend the soring conference at Winchester, Va., April 6th, and Bishop Cranston the one at Wise, Va., March 16th.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 24 advertisements for help published in to day's Times Disputer on page 10 are as follows:

3 Salesmen. 3 Agents. 4 Drug Clerks 8 Office. 3 Domestics, 2 Trades. 4 Miscellaneous.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

PARKER'S **PROSPECTS** LOOK UP

Herald Made a Mistake in Adding the Tables.

ENTHUSIASM SAID TO BE WIDESPREAD

Reports From Doubtful States Said to Show That Parker's Fine Success on the Stump in the East Foreshadows a Land-

By Walter Edward Harris. (Special From Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, November 2,-The tre was first apparent in this city after Judge Parker's Madlson Square Garder speech Monday night. The unprecedented ovation he received on that occasion thoroughly spontaneous and even surers, gave color to the claim of some that there would be a Democratic ground carry the State of New York by a plu rality of 33,666. Naturally Democrats were

Mistake in Addition

ed correctly the figures give the Demo-cratic national ticket the electoral vote of New York by a plurality of about 15,000. The correction of this error. makes the Herald's forecast tally in the makes the Herald's forecast tally in the general result with that of the Brooklyn Eagle, which gave the State to Parker and Davis by a large plurality. Nows come to Democratic national headquar-ters from all the doubtful States that the enthusiasm which has been so manifest here this week. Is just as apparent in other portions of the battlefield. The enthusiasm with which Judge Parker is being received and the fearless man-ner in which the nominee is assaulting the opposition and proclaiming his own views and those of his party is appar-ently having as good effect in the Middle West as in the East.

Predicting Victory

is very noticeable that many Demo-

HEAVY RAINS BREAK

(By Associated Press.)

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 2.—A steady rain this afternoon and to-nlight put an end to the longest fall drought in this part of the country and many miles around in South Carolina on record, There has not been a soaking rain since the middle of July, and no appreciable rain-fall since August. The Savannah River, is below four feet in the day time, and navigation to Savannah has been stopped for more than two months, causing great hardship to cotton shippers en route. Many wells have gone dry and pasturage is scarce in the country districts. Some towns have refused water to the engines on the railroads, owing to the scant supply and not a few delayed schedules have resulted.

Preparatory to Her

Launching.

(By Associated Press.) QUINCY, MASS., November 3 .- Two

workmen were killed, two others seri-

ously and several slightly injured by the

sudden slipping from the blocks of a big

steel barge, being built for the Stand-

ard Oil Company at the yards of the

Fore River Shipbuilding Company, today. The dead are: Louis Crump, single,

thirty-four years of age, of Newport

News; William Johnson, married, thirty-

five years old, of Camden, N. J. Crump

and Johnson were both chalkers and with

the others, who were injured, were at

work under the barge when it slipped

and listed over upon them. Mon at work

der the strain.



on the North of Which the Reservoir is Located

Breaking Reservoir Pours Flood on Sleeping Citizens.

HOUSES SWEPT FROM FOUNDATIONS

Some Escape in a Miraculous Way, While Those Near by Were Swept on to

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., November the most horrible catastrophe in the his into a veritable river of death, which bor,

Scene on Main Street in Winston-Salem.

KILLED

IN GOAL MINE

Awful Disaster Overtakes Men in the Wyoming Valley.

most appalling mine accidents in the

ears past, occurred at No. 1 Auchincloss

Nanticoke, at an early hour this morning,

by which ten men were hurled to instant

s fully fifty feet deep with water.

Given Up as Lost.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF

Shows Battle Around Captain Micajah Woods Port Arthur Still On.

JAPANESE THE MORE AGGRESSIVE

Russian Ships Are Moving, However, and While Both Sides Are Careful, They Are Likely Preparing for a Terrible Strug-

cial reports of the Port Arthur operasince August 1st, form a recital of almost continuous fighting of a desperate some Russian prisoners who said that the fate of Port Arthur was near at hand, that the food supplies were insufficient, and that the Russian battailons were greatly reduced numerically, and that Gen. Stoessel was offering rewards in money and medals for 400 volunteers to make a sortie and destroy the Japanese gups.

COSSACKS OF THE DON.

Appear to Have Been in Action for the First Time.

lapse of the wall; Miss Selina Vogler aged sixty; Mrs, John Poe, aged fifty twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. Poe John Southern, young man; Octavia Baile ey, young white woman; Lucile Malone young colored woman; Caroline Martin (By Associated Press.) GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS. Sovember 1-9 A. M., via Fusan, Novem-ier 2.—Thore is little change in the pof'the Don have taken part in the opera The Japanese line now follow

COUNT CASSINI MAY BE TRANSFERRED

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2.—In well-in-ormed circles, it was th-day said that Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador Cassini will go to London

RUSSIA WANTS TO BE edge of Belos Pond, and a force of men were at work all day in the effort to find the bodies of some who were thought to have been drowned therein. AT PEACE CONFERENCE

BY GEORGE FRASER.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch,
Copyright 1904.)
ST. PETERSBURG, November 2.-M.
Sergius DeWitt, the foremost statesman
of Russia, and one of the most noted
financiers in Europe, said to-day;
"I welcome the proposal of President
Roosevelt for another session of The
large Tribunal. In as much as it does The ringing of fire bells soon awakened the entire town, and hundreds rushed to the reservoir as quickly as possible. Here they were greeted with a seene of agony and desolution. Anxious relatives hurrying to and fro in the search for loved ones, the heartrending cries of the desolute, the utter ruin of several houses in the path of the flood—these are some of the details of the seene which greeted the eyes of the onlooker.

Hague Tribunal. In as much as it does touch on the question of our na-al dignity, I see no reason why Rus-

tional dignity. I see no reason way itus-sia should not be represented.
"It was to the Czar's iniative that the first Hague conference was due, and I trust and believe Jils Majesty will be represented at the second."

ARGUMENT OPENS IN FIGHTING M'CUE CASE

Arraigns the Accused.

ABLE PRESENTATION FOR PROSECUTION

The Great Charlottesville Lawyer Uncompromising in His Fight for Stern Justice.

EXPRESSES GREAT PITY FOR WILLIE M'CUE

Mr. Sinclair Opens the Argument for Defense and Makes Strong Appeal for His Client. Deepest Interest Manifested and the Court Crowded to Suffocation.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Nov. 2.-With

in audience that jammed the little courtflights of eloquence marking the opening It was within an hour of midnight be

morning. Men and women, old and young aught many a chattering knot

identally, disclosed the line that will be followed by each in its further con-

Captain Wood Opens.

In the morning Captain Micajah Woods be brilliant leader of the prosecution.

of the Commonwealth for the conviction of the accused. He reviewed the evidence and drew from

t the conclusion that he considered abso-utely established by the testimony of a

In Vivid Words.

In Vivid Words.

In vivid words he drew for the jury the picture of a horrible, inhuman crime, and then carefully and with characteristic fairness endeavored to seek the notive that stirred the bloody hand to action. He reviewed the testimony bearing upon the strained relations of the accused and his wife, and briefly referred to the always present, but never wholly revealed "other woman," whose allen form had disturbed the peace of a once happy frestide.

"other woman," whose allen form and disturbed the peace of a once happy frestde,
With this groundwork laid, the crime and his conception of the motive, he took up, one by one, the things connecting the prisoner at the bar with the homicide. The attention of the jury was successively called to incidents immediately preceding the murder, to these peculiarities of the murder itself, to the wild improbability of the various theories advanced to the conduct of the accused, to the lack of his and outery, to the failure to notify the police, to the variant, incoherent accounts given, and lastly, to the bloody shirt, the weapons used, the scrap of gauze found in the death chamber.
There were, of course, other points, and points of no small importance, but the argument followed the general lire indicated above. It was splendidly done. A strong and able presentation of a case that possesses undoubtedly strong and impressive features.

By the people at large the speech is regarded as one of the finest ever heard in Charlottesville. The style was polished and classic in its beauty; the deliver's possessed a rare charm that is characteristic of this eminent Charlottesville attorney. There was no mud fling-ling: the denuncation of the alleged

AN AWFUL CATASTROPHE FALLS UPON WINSTON-SALEM



PARKER TO **THEGERMANS**

Is Given a Rousing Ovation at Cooper Union, Where Others Speak.

ADDRESSES TWO

Speaks at Carnegie Hall, Where He Is Again Warmly Received.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Judge Parker ad dressed meetings at Cooper Union and

speak. He and his party will travel by

the campaign was given Judge Porker to-night at Cooper Union, where he ad-dressed a large meeting held under the The candidate substituted for President Cleveland, who was

Mostly in German.

door on Fourth Avenue. He was shown to the stage by officers of the Union, in charge of the meeting and met Mr. Schurz in full view of the audience. They Schurz in full view of the audience. They clasped hands in a greeting that lasted fully a minute while the crowd looked on and applauded approvingly. The receptions given the candidate was but a repetition of others that have been given him in New York and in fact on every occasion where he has made public addresses. The demonstration continued eight minutes before he was permitted to begin his speech.

Great Demonstration.

Cooper Union was filled long before the meding opened. The first great demonstration was at 7:45 o'clock, when demonstration was at 7:45 o'clock, when Mr. Schurz arrived. - few minutes later (Continued on Third Page.)

Given Up as Lost. Up to 8 o'clock to-night no human aid could reach them, and every man on the fill fated carriage has been given up by the mine officials as lost. The victims, who were miners and laborers, all resided in Nanticoke, and most of them leave families. They were Poles and Slavs, with the exception of one humed John Kemper. Intense excitement continues to prevail about the mouth-of the shaft to-night. Women and children are running about crying and moaning for those who are at the bottom. There are fully seventy-five infiners and laborers in the mine dragging the sump for the bodies, and it may require two or three days before any of the dead can be recovered. CONDITION OF DR. LEFEW CRITICAL

Fishburne Has Nervous Prostration and Three Doctors Attend Him.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 2.—The condition of Dr. Frederick Lefew is not so favorable to-night. He complains of pains in his chest, and his condition is regarded as very critical.

Mr. Fishburne is also very selfc with nervous prostration, and three physicians were called in last night to attend him.

MRS, COCHRAN IS ELECTED HEAD NORMAL SCHOOL HOME

The Executive Committee of the State Female Normal School, at a meeting held at Farmyille yesterday, elected Mrs. Cooknar 19 the responsible position of head of the school home, which is practically the same as lady principal.

Mrs. Cochran is well qualified for the duties to which she is called. She now illis a similar position at the South Carolina Normal School, at Rock Hill, where folian Normal School, at Rock Hill, where there are several hundred girls. She is a nicce of ex-Lieutenant-Governor Kentand a sister of Mrs. Harrison, wife at Judge Harrison, of the Supreme Court of Appeals.

SCHOONER LOST IN TERRIBLE STORM

It was 5 o'clock this morning when persons residing near the old reservoir heard a mighty crash, as of falling walls. Rushing to the scene, they found almost the whole of the north side of the reservoir had collapsed, utterly demolishing the barn and doing some damage to the heave of Mr. Martin Peaules, both of

Fire Bells Ring.

the eyes of the onlooker.

A more horrible sight would be hard to imagine. As soon as the terrible nature

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

From Grand Cayman Islands.

MOBILE, ALA. Nov. 2,—A letter dated October 20th, received here to-day from Georgetown, Grand Cayman, gives details of the storm which swept over that Irland about two weeks ago. The schooner Albatross has not been heard from since the storm. The people are suffering from the direst poverty. There is not a pound of food-stuff in the whole island for sale and hundreds of presons have nothing to eat. The British steamer Ben Clume, Smith master, is ashore on the reefs on the east end of the Island. She was bound from Port au Spain to Guifport, Miss. She has a hole in her bottom and has been bilged and will probably be a total loss. The sloop Goldfish is also reported lost. MOBILE, ALA., Nov. 2,-A letter dated

Awful Suffering Is Reported Serious Collision Is Reported

Speaking Day and Night. Governor Montague left last night for Philadelphia, where he will address the voters of the Independence Club to-night at the Academy of Music, His Excellency will speak in Norfolk to-morrow night, Richmond Saturday night, Charlotte Courthouse at mon Monday, and Danville Monday night.

BARGE STRIKES A SCHOONER

Off the Jersey Coast Recently. (By Associated Press.)
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 2.—The tug

Richmond Snow, which arrived to-day

with the barges lowa and Indiana, from

Newport News, reports a serious colli-

sey Beach with an unknown schooner. The tug Boswell, with four light barges, The tug Boswell, with four light barges, from Boston southhound, was also concerned in the collision. According to cerned in the collision. According to Captain Snow, the unknown schooner, bound north and heavily laden, found herself caught in a pocket between the two tows, and attempting to avoid collision, crashed against the barge Indiana, and smashed a big hole in her own bow, besides injuring the barge. The null barge of the Boswell's tow, an iron vessel named Powell, collided with the lows, seriously damaging the latter, After the excitement had been passed the schooner was not to be seen. The Boswell steamed south with her tow,

TWO ARE KILLED MUCH KILLING IN ALABAMA BY A BARGE

will die.

Slips While Tests Are Made Four Men Lose Their Lives in the Space of Fifteen Hours.

(By Associated Press.) BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 2 .-

Within the past fifteen hours four men have been killed and one fatally wounded in personal altereations in the Birmingham district. At Lewisburg Jack Yarborough, a merchant, and J. V. Phillips, a miner quarreled over a game of cards. Yarborough was killed instantly. and Phillips died several hours later. At Cardiff, W. M. Mulkin, a white mine striker, applied an epithet to Percy Burns, a negro miner, and a pistol duel followed. Mulkin was shot through

6 At Dolomite, during a negro wedding, on the barge say that they were mak- a drunken guest raised a disturbance, ing tests preparatory to launching them and when the negro minister remonwhen one of the "shores" gave way un. strated with him he shot the preacher dead.

the brain, but lived for four hours Burns